

It will be cloudy with a chance of showers today, tonight and Wednesday. High temperatures will be in the lower 50s both days. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent today and 60 percent tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, January 24, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Guard Phil Ford was selected Monday as ACC player of the week. Ford had 24 points against N.C. State and 23 against Maryland to take the lead in the ACC scoring race with a 20.6 average.

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## Survey shows students favor poured liquor

### Carter gets the nod; Helms' popularity low

By JAY JENNINGS  
Staff Writer

Eighty-five percent of UNC students favor liquor by the drink for North Carolina, according to a representative survey of the student body conducted Nov. 14 through 16. The survey, conducted by members of Frederick Russ' Business Administration 168 class for the *Daily Tar Heel*, consisted of 398 responses to a questionnaire handed to students at their apartments, dorms and fraternity and sorority houses. The results were cross-tabulated by sex, race and class. Only 11 percent of students opposed liquor by the drink. Males were generally more conservative, with 15.4 percent opposed compared to 7.5 percent of females. On the question of how the liquor issue should be decided, 56 percent of students would like to see local option prevail. Thirty percent favor a statewide referendum and only 7 percent would leave it up to a General Assembly vote.

Questions of student voter registration and opinion of President Carter and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., also were part of the survey.

Fifteen percent of students said they were registered to vote in Orange County, and 53 percent were registered to vote elsewhere. An additional 23 percent said they planned to register in the near future.

For black students, the corresponding percentages were 9 percent, 23 percent and 41 percent.

The presidential election of 1976 was replayed in the survey, with no change in the result. Students were asked how they would

See SURVEY on page 2.



The winter chill kept the flower ladies inside, but the late afternoon sunshine provided an interesting study in light and shadow as a student strolled down the alley near the Intimate Bookshop. The sunshine, though weak, was a welcome respite from the past rainy, icy days. Staff photo by Scott Johnston.

## 'Ten' terms reduced; parole possible by '80

Editor's note: This story was written by staff writers Stephen Harris and David Stacks in Raleigh and Mark Andrews in Chapel Hill.

Gov. Jim Hunt said in a televised speech Monday night that the Wilmington 10 defendants were given a fair trial in 1972 and refused to pardon them, reducing their sentences instead.

All of The Ten except their leader, the Rev. Ben Chavis, are eligible for parole this year.

"I have concluded that there was a fair trial," Hunt said. "I cannot and I will not pardon these defendants."

Hunt's decision met with a mixture of anger and disappointment from supporters of The Ten, and a number of the groups vowed to continue fighting for the defendants' release.

The governor said after literally hundreds of hours of study, he determined that The Ten's sentences in connection with firing on police officers and firefighters in the 1971 racial disturbances were just. However, he reduced their sentences in connection with the firebombing of a Wilmington grocery store.

The Wilmington 10 are nine black men and one white woman convicted on charges stemming from racial violence in the port city in 1971. The lone white woman, Ann Shepard Turner, is free on parole. The others, including group leader Chavis, remain imprisoned.

Turner watched the governor's address on a small television in a classroom on the N.C. State campus. Amid a small huddle of photographers, television technicians and reporters, Turner sat silently while listening to Hunt's announcement.

When Hunt announced the first sentence reduction, she briefly shook her head. When Hunt said he would take no action on

Turner's sentence, her husband came to her and they walked out of the room.

"We are totally dissatisfied," Turner's husband said. "We will continue to pressure the federal courts as vehemently and as expeditiously as can be done. We will not sit back and wait."

James E. Ferguson II, chief defense attorney for The Ten, shook his head as Hunt announced his reduction of the sentences.

"This is a very bleak day for justice in North Carolina. We expected a pardon because the circumstances warranted it. The governor has darkened the reputation of the state. He has shown that the state doesn't care about its people. The governor has indicated he has no indication of providing enlightened leadership."

Ferguson filed suit for The Ten Monday in U.S. Eastern District Court in Raleigh asking the federal judiciary to hear an appeal of each of the group's cases.

Jay Stroud of Gastonia, who served as prosecutor in the case, told United Press International he was pleased with the governor's decision.

"I think the governor's presentation was very effective," Stroud said in Charlotte. "I heartily concur with much of what he said."

Mickey Michaux, U.S. attorney from Durham and the only black federal prosecutor in the South, said the defendants should be released from prison now.

"I think he's absolutely wrong in saying (the defendants) got a fair trial," Michaux maintained. "He's going to lose a lot of support from the black community for what he did."

Byron Horton, chairperson of the Black Student Movement, said he thought the governor's decision was sad and unjust.

"I think it further demonstrates just who's in power in this state," Horton said. "The conservatives in the state are evidently in



Gov. Jim Hunt

control now. The governor couldn't ignore them."

"I think Gov. Hunt's decision was a confirmation of the vengeful and racist nature of the judicial system in North Carolina," Doug Clark, a member of the UNC chapter of the Wilmington 10 Defense Committee, said following the speech.

"My immediate reply is one of disappointment," said Andrew Blane, member of Amnesty International's international executive committee, when contacted in New York.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization which won the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1977, put the Wilmington 10 on its worldwide list of "prisoners of conscience."

## Rally sparks enthusiasm favoring ERA passage

By EVELYN SAHR  
Staff Writer

Calling for everyone to "affirm the idea that under the law all people are equal," ERA advocate Miriam Slikin delivered the keynote address Monday in a pro-ERA rally in the Pit.

Attracting about 200 persons, the rally explored the social aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The event opened the second day of activities in the week-long 1978 Women's Festival, sponsored by the Association for Women Students.

"The ERA simply says that men and women are equal under the law," said Slikin, former president of Chapel Hill's chapter of the National Organization of Women. "It doesn't say they're the same. It's just like the First Amendment says that Protestants, Catholics and Jews are equal, but it doesn't say they're alike."

"Remove us women from society and you wouldn't have much. Not many letters would get typed, not many factories would be kept running and not many babies would be diapered... but that's all right, we wouldn't have babies to diaper anyway."

"Our detractors say, 'What's the matter? We've put you on a pedestal.' I say, 'Who are you kidding? Who cleans the toilet bowl in your family? That's some pedestal.'"

Kathy Paramore, chairperson of the rally, opened the activity explaining that a pro-ERA rally is necessary now, even though the amendment will not be voted on again in North Carolina until 1979.

"Now is the time to make a decision on how you feel about ERA," Paramore said. "Now is the time to begin active support of ERA through voting and campaigning in the 1978 elections for the people who are for the ERA and by working for organizations which are working for ratification of the ERA."

Student speakers included Dan Besse, a law student; George Friday, a freshman; and Rob Shaffer, a sophomore.

Besse spoke on the legal aspects of ERA. "Because the ERA is an amendment to the (U.S.) Constitution, it will cover all 50 states uniformly." He also said that because ERA will not go into effect until two years after it is passed, there would be time to make an orderly and systematic change of the law. Friday, in giving an economic look at



ERA, said, "Women are critically limited to menial, low-paying jobs. ERA will give women a legal foundation to seek and obtain better-paying jobs."

Shaffer attacked some of the myths connected with ERA. He noted that ERA is not antihomemaker and antifemale. He said ERA will not lead to unisex bathrooms and added that all ERA supporters are not "aggressive, business-type females wishing

## AWS festival

**Self-Defeating Attitudes of Women in Career Decisions and Job Hunting.** Discussion. 1 p.m., Rooms 213-215, Carolina Union.

**Alternative Lifestyles.** Panel discussion. 2:30 p.m., Rooms 202-204, Carolina Union.

**Alternative Careers.** Panel discussion. 4 p.m., Rooms 202-204, Carolina Union.

**To Be a Man.** Film with discussion. 7 p.m., Green Room, Ehringhaus.

**Job Power for Women.** Speech. 8 p.m., Great Hall, Carolina Union.

**Footpath Dance Company.** 8 p.m., Memorial Hall. \$1 admission.

**Original Poetry Performance.** 8 p.m., Carboro Art School.

**Coffee House Nite.** The Mad Hatter. One-half cover for women.

to vent their frustrations on society."

Throughout the rally, Mary Miller, a senior, interspersed folk songs such as "Blowing in the Wind," "The Times They Are a Changing," and "This Land is Your Land."

Slikin ended her address by saying, "Change is frightening, but it can also be exciting. We're not afraid of the future. We want to make a better future."

## Present SG controversy recalls 1975 surplus

By HOWARD TROXLER  
Staff Writer

Money controversies are not new in Student Government.

Two years ago, the *Daily Tar Heel* "discovered" a general surplus fund that, an article said, "could range anywhere from \$40,000 to \$500,000."

After further examination and discussion, Student Body President Bill Bates released information about the general surplus, stating that the actual surplus figure was \$178,000.

"I thought it was a shame that there's so much confusion about the surplus," Bates said when he released the information. "I hope people realize that the money was not from this year's students, and we, the Campus Governing Council, have certain restraints on spending."

Bates' sentiments have been echoed by present Student Body President Bill Moss, who has come under criticism from students in and out of Student Government since the *DTH* disclosed the surplus fund of \$184,000 this year.

Moss admitted he and two other Student Government officials decided last fall not to reveal the amount of money in the surplus to members of the Campus Governing Council.

A similar decision has been made almost every year by past presidents, Moss said in his defense.

"My administration has inherited from previous student governments the financial system, with both the bad and the good," Moss said. "The good is that it is a very safe system which underscores and preserves the financial integrity of Student Government."

"For seven months, we did what every other administration has done and did not

question the system and its practices.

"In November, we realized for the first time just how conservatively Student Government has been handling its money."

Moss maintained, just as Bates maintained in 1975, that a portion of the surplus must be kept on reserve for several reasons.

The most important of these reasons is cash flow, which essentially means having enough money in the bank to cover expenditures.

When the fiscal year starts, no student fees have been paid. But student groups begin spending money during the summer and early fall. Some money must be in the Student Government account to cover these expenditures before any fees come in.

Fee money is delivered to the Student Government by the University in a few installments throughout the year. The first of these installments usually comes in mid-autumn.

When Bill Bates was president, \$75,000 of his general surplus was set aside for cash flow purposes.

This year, Student Government set aside enough money for cash flow to match the entire budget for the fiscal year.

This means that even if all the student groups had spent all their money right away, Student Government would have had enough money in the bank to cover the expenditures.

The only difference between this administration and the one of Bill Bates is that the Moss administration set aside a greater amount of money for cash flow.

In 1975, the entire Campus Governing Council knew how much money was in the surplus. But because they learned the figure

during an executive session, they were forbidden by student law to disclose the figure.

"We have a right to know what is ours," a *DTH* editorial said at the time. "If we cannot trust our student leaders to tell us about our monies, the future of 'real world' self-government is not bright."

In both 1975 and today, the fear existed that the student body would misinterpret the surplus figure.

"We don't have \$184,000 in cash," Moss said. "The \$184,000 is a misleading figure and we felt it was more important to discuss how much of that figure could actually be spent."

## Bilionis declares candidacy for 'DTH' editor

Lou Bilionis, a junior English/economics major from Fitchburg, Mass., announced his candidacy for *Daily Tar Heel* editor Monday.

Bilionis has called for a new approach to news to provide coverage of a wider range of issues.

"The *Tar Heel* has placed great and needed emphasis on academic issues," Bilionis said. "But that just scratches the surface. The *Tar Heel* needs to broaden the news coverage away from the mundane institutions such as CGC, the Faculty Council and the Educational Policy Committee that are taking up too much space in the newspaper."

"The coverage should include other areas, for instance, in-depth stories on lifestyles, race and sex relations, and student-faculty relationships."

Bilionis said news coverage should extend to any event that affects the students and faculty of the University. This includes some state and national news, he said.

Bilionis said he also would improve distribution of the *Tar Heel* if elected. "There just aren't enough papers printed. I would step up the press run on high readership days and also have a system of staggered distribution, to replenish the supply of papers at often-used boxes," he said.

Bilionis also proposed a plan to avoid four-page *Tar Heel*. He said the smaller papers are due to a decline in advertising after Christmas and poor money management during the first semester.

\*Instead of running big 10-page papers in



Lou Bilionis

the fall, tight eighties should be run," he said. The money saved from running the smaller fall papers could be used to expand four-page spring papers to six pages, he said.

He also called for strict financial accounting on a daily or weekly basis to the editor, the business manager and the advertising manager.

Bilionis said the *DTH* should be a student voice. "I would like to take the point of view of students, especially when it comes to safeguarding their rightful roles at the University," he said.

But Bilionis said the paper might take a non-student stand "if it is far more rational and well thought out" than the student position.

Bilionis, a Morehead scholar, worked as associate editor for the *DTH* in the fall. He also has written for *Carolina* magazine and the summer *Tar Heel*.

— JACI HUGHES



Student Body President Bill Moss recalls a situation in the Bill Bates administration of 1975 in which the CGC decided to withhold the amount of surplus funds in the treasury. Staff photo by Scott Johnston.

See NIGHT on page 2.